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INTRODUCTION

We selected Oakford as a location for our nursery on account of the fact that within a short radius there is a great variety of soil compositions and situations. Part of the country was an ancient lake bed. We have a large selection for this reason. We can grow the largest variety of plants possible in the Temperate Zone.

We select the soil best suited to grow large root systems. Most plants are grown in sandy loam, the texture of which is loose enough to give root action plenty of room. With few exceptions, our stock is field grown, insuring hardiness. We cultivate, spray and prune our plants with the idea of increasing strength of the root systems.

We dig fresh plants for each order and do not ship out of storage.

Our orders are packed with such care and confidence, we guarantee arrival in good condition. 17 you receive a shipment in bad condition, let us know at once and we will replace or refund your money.

Our policy is to grow the best varieties. We always have a lot of new things on trial at the nursery.

Our prices are as low as are consistant with the cost of production of large, sturdy, well grown plants.

We have attempted to give you an abridged description of each plant and our version of the best location, soil and culture suited. Your success will be determined by the care you give the plants.

SETTING PLANTS

Set all plants exactly as grown in nursery. If set deeper than crown, buds are buried too deeply; if too high the feeder roots dry out. The only exceptions are some varieties of gentian, asclepias, platycodon and other fleshy rooted plants.

CULTIVATING PLANTS

Before cultivation you should examine roots, and do not cultivate so deeply as to cut the feeder roots. Many plants send out feeder roots close to the surface. All the carnation family for instance, feed very cose to surface, and if feeder roots are cut will not give satisfaction.

DISEASES AND INSECTS

Plants today are killed or stunted by many plant diseases and insect pests. Plants should be dusted or sprayed before trouble arrives. For instance, you may have wondered why your phlox are not doing well. Red spider sucks the life out of the plant and mildew and rust finish the job. See page 17 for recommened control.

You are always welcome at Oakford. Oakford is situated in Central Illinois in Menard County about thirty-five miles northwest from Springfield.

We thank you for your past patronage and hope that we may serve for many years to come.

A. J. Hereford, Prop.

Russell M. Lounsberry, Manager.

HEREFORD'S GARDENS, OAKFORD, ILLINOIS

LIST OF PLANTS

KEY—(1) Botanical name. (2) Common name. (3) Color of bloom. (4) Time of bloom. (5) Height of plant. (6) Habit of growth. (7) Situation best suited. (8) Soil. (9) Use. (*) Rock or Alpine plants. Biennials-plants living only two years.

- PLANT LIST
 ACHILLEA—(2) Yarrow; (9) excellent plants for the rock garden and borders; (7) sun; drained soil, not too rich.
- *Achillea Ageratum—(3) yellow; (5) 1 ft.; (6) 100 for \$10.00

- Achillea Ptarmica Fl. Pl. "The Pearl"—(3) white; (4) all summer; (5) 30 in.; (6) erect; (9) excel-
- lent cutting
 3 for .50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00

 *Achillea Tomentosum—(2) Wolly Yararow; (3)
 bright gold; (4) June; (5) 6 in. (6) compact with
 wooly-grey foliage (9) excellent for rock garden
 3 for \$.60 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00
- AGERATUM (See Eupatorium).

- *ALYSSUM Rostratum—(3) dense heads of bright gold; (4) June, July; (5) 18 in.; (6) spreading; (7) sun; (8) loam, well drained; (9) rock or border3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- *Alyssum Saxatile—(2) gold dust; (3) yellow; (4) April to June; (5) 8 in.; (6) low spreading; (7) sun; (8) loam, well drained; (9) rock or border edging ...3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- *ANCHUSA MYOSOTIDIFLORA—(3) rich bright blooms like dwarf forget-me-nots; (4) May to July; (5) 12 inches; (6) Compact and bushy; (7) moist garden loam; (8) one of the finest for bord-

- AQUILEGIA—(2) Columbine; (9) an excellent bor-
- der plant also used for cutting; (6) mostly of compact bush growth with spikes of bloom; (7) will grow in sun but prefer partial shade; (8); prefer well drained, sandy soil with some humus. In planting be sure crowns are not buried, but even with soil surface.

- Aquilegia "Hereford's" Hybrids-(3) all shades of blue, red, yellow, lavender, pink and white; (4) May to July; (5) 30 in.; (6) We selected the finest in the world and combined them and now have an unexcelled selection for vivid colors and beautiful pastels 3 for .50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- Aquilegia Hybrid "Dreer's long spurred"-(4) May to July; (5) 30 in.; (3) can be had in either blue
- *ARABIS ALPINA—(2) rock cress; (3) white; (4) early spring; (5) 6 in.; (6) compact; (7) sunny; (8) sandy loam; well drained; (9) a very fine rock plant3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- ARTEMISIA—"Silver King"; (2) sage family; (3) white; |(5) 30 in.; (6) shrubbery; (7) sun; (8) ordinary; (9) beautiful silvery sprays to set off bouquets. Excellent 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00

- *AUBRIETIA HYBRIDS, Large Flowered—(3) all

BABY'S BREATH (See Gypsophila).

Baloon Flowers (See Platycodon).

Bell Flowers (See Campanulas).

Bleeding Heart (See Dicentra).

Bloodroot (See Sanguinaria).

Blue Bells (See Mertensia).

- CAMPANULAS (Bell Flowers)—(9) the bell flowers are among the finest border and rock plants; (7) dwarf kinds do best in partial shade, rest in sun; (8) all like rich soil.
- CAMPANULA AMABILIS—(3) dark blue; (5) 2 ft.; (6) spikes; (9) a very handsome novelty bell flower from the Crimea. Fine for naturalizing 3 for \$.70 10 for \$1.75 100 for \$15.00
- *Campanula Carpatica—(2) Carpathian Hare-bell; (3) both in blue or white; (4) May to Sept.; (5) 1 ft.; (6) compact, bushy; (9) excellent rock plant3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00

- *Campanula Glomerata Superba—(3) dark violet; (4) June-July; (5) 20 in.; (6) spreading, with blooming spikes; blooms from bottom of spike to top; (7) partial shade; (9) rock or border. Something new to most gardeners3 for \$.50 10 for \$1
- Campanula Medium Calycanthema (Biennial)—(2) cup and saucer Canterbury Bell; (3) in separate colors, blue, pink, white and purple; (4) June-July; (5) 3 ft.; (6) tall spikes covered with blooms; (9) border. The same as C. medium except that in addition the bloom has a saucer shaped petal
- Campanula Persicifolia—(2) peach-leaved bell; (3) large bue; (4) June and July; (5) 2 ft.; (6) tall spike; (9) one of the best border varieties 3 for \$.60 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00
- *Campanula Rotundifolia—(2) Scotch Harebell; (3) blue; (4) May to Oct. (5) 8 in.; (6) small rosettes of leaves at base with slender, wiry grass like bloom stems; (9) one of the finest for rock gardens ..3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00

CANDYTUFT (See Iberis).

Canterbury Bells (See Campanula Medium).

Cardinal Flower (See Lobelia Cardinalis).

- CARNATIONS—Hardy border. If you have heretofore failed to plant border Carnations, now is
 the time to start. They bloom continuously in
 wonderful colors and tints. All are fragrant. (7)
 They are easy to grow in sunny, well drained location in (8) rich, gritty or sandy soil. Do not
 cultivate deeply.
- Carnation Hardy "Grenaden"—(3) double mixed deep red, scarlet, pink, yellow and white; (4) all summer; (5) 1 ft.; (6) rather compact; (9) a
- (9) border and good cutting....
 3 for \$.60 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00 CATCHFLY (See Silene).

CENTAUREA—(2) Hardy Corn Flowers. All are easy to grow in (7) sunny position in (8) ordinary soil. (9) All are good border and cutting plants.

- Centaurea dealbata—(3) rosy purple; (4) June to Sept.; (5) 2 ft.; (6) compact mound of cut leaved grey-green leaves; (9) a handsome border plant....3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00

- *CERASTUM Tomentosum—(2) chick weed; (3) white; (4) May and June; (5) 3 in.; (6) prostrate and spreading; (7) sun; (8) sandy loam; (9) an excellent rock plant. Blooms cover plant......... 3 for .50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00

Columbine—see Aquilegia.

Coral Bells—see Heuchera.

Corn Flower—Hardy, see Centaurea. CROSSWORT (See Crucianella).

Day Lily—see Hemoricallis.

DELPHINIUM—(2) Hardy Larkspur. Probably the most popular flower grown. The new strains are to be marveled at; (7) favoring sun; (8) good rich deep cultivated loam that has been limed. Delphinium must be planted with crowns level with soil surface; (9) excellent for border and cutting.

- Delphinium Belladona, Improved "Cliveden Beauty"
 —(3) light blue; (4) all summer; (5) 4-5 ft.; (6)
 upright spikes. This is the finest belladona
 3 for .50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- **DIANTHUS**—(2) hardy pinks. A wonderful family of easy growth for the border, cutting and rock garden; (7) sun; (8) well drained medium to light soil well enriched. Do not cultivate
- *Dianthus Allwoodi—(2) Allwood's pink; (3) all
- Dianthus Barbatus Biennials "Suttons Pink Beauty" (2) Sweet William; (3) salmon pink; (4) June-July; (5) 18 in.; (6) upright with dense heads of bloom; (9) border. This is the best of sweet williams ..3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- *Dianthus Dentosus Hybrids—(3) mixed lilac, red, white; (4) all summer; (5) 12 in.; (6) a very compact round plant; (9) rock or border plant. This is one of our favorites. The hottest of weather never bothered it. We have never seen
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- Dicentra Spectabilis—(2) Bleeding heart; (3) Rosycrimson; (4) late spring and early summer; (5) ½ ft.; (6) blooms on arching racemes with graceful fine-cut foliage; (7) warm partially shaded; (8) rich loam with leaf mould and decayed man-

| PLANT LIST |
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| DICENTRA Eximea—(2) plumy bleeding head; (3) reddish purple; (4) May to Sept.; (5) 1 ft. |
| (3) reddish purple; (4) May to Sept.; (5) 1 ft. |
| (6) graceful pendulous with fern-like leaves; (7) part shade or shade; (8) loam with leaf mould; |
| (9) border or rock plant |
| 3 for .50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00 |
| DIGITALIS Hybrids "Giant Shirley"—(2) foxgloves |
| (3) color range white to deep rose with chocolate |
| markings; (4) June to Aug.; (5) 40 in.; (6) tall spike; (7) sun or part shade; (8) loam; (9) bor- |
| ders (Biennial). A showy border plant |
| 3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00 |
| *DODECATHEON media—(2) shooting star; (3) |
| lilac and pink; (4) April to June; (5) 1 ft.; (6) |
| rosette of leaves at crown with blooming spikes; |
| (7) cool shady; (8) light loamy soil with leaf |
| mould; (9) border or rock garden |
| *DRACOCEPHALUM Ruyschianum—(2) Dragon- |
| head; (3) white; (4) July-Aug.; (5) 10 in.; (6) |
| tufted with bloom spikes; (7) cool, partially shaded; (8) well drained, ordinary soil; (9 won- |
| derful for rock gardens or borders |
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| Dracocephalum Argunense—description same as |
| above except flowers are light blue and the height 12 inches 3 for \$.60 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00 |
| ERIGERON speciosus—(2) flea bane; (3) violet |
| purple; (4) May to Oct.; (5) 30 in.; (6) rather compact; (7) sun; (8) good ordinary fairly moist; |
| (9) border and cutting |
| 3 for \$.70 to for \$1.75 too for \$12.00 |
| EUPATORIUM COELESTINUM—(2) hardy Ager- |
| atum; (3) fluffy heads of purple blue blooms; (4) August to Frost; (5) 12 to 18 in.; (6) upright |
| stems; (7) half shade; (8) ordinary soil; (9) suit- |
| ed to wild gardens and shrubbery borders |
| 3 for .50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00 |
| Euphorbia Corollota—(2) flowering spurge; (3) white; (4) August and September; (5) 2 ft.; (6) |
| upright spikes: (7) sunny: (8) rather lean well |
| upright spikes; (7) sunny; (8) rather lean well drained soils. Do not bloom in heavy soils; (9) |
| resembles gypsophila and may be used in same |
| manner at a time gypsophila is out of bloom. Excellent 3 for \$.60 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00 |
| *EUPHORBIA Cyparissias—(2) Cypress sparge; |
| (3) yellow; (5) 1 ft.; (6) compact, globose; (7) |
| hot, dry; (8) ordinary or poor; (9) border or rock. |
| This plant is grown for its compact neat habit. Looks like small cypress tree |
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| Evening Primrose—see Oenothera. |
| Flame Flower—see Tritoma. |
| FLEABANE (See Inula). |

Foxgloves—see Digitalis.

GENTIANA Andrewsii—(2) bottle Gentian; (3) li-lac; (4) Aug.-Sept.; (5) 12 in.; (6) several ter-minal stems; (7) moist, partly shaded; (8) rich loam; (9) border or naturalizing. Blooms tight-ly closed .3 for \$.70 10 for \$1.75 100 for \$15.00

•GENTIANA cruciata—(2) Gentian; (3) bright blue; (4) June-Aug.; (5) 9 in.; (6) tuft of glossy green leaves with bloom stem; (7) partial shade; (8) deep loam with leaf mold; (9) rock or border. GILLARDIA Grandiflora "English Hybrids"—(3) 3 for \$.60° Globe Flower-see Trollius. (3) blue; (4) all summer; (5) 6-8 in.; (6) they have evergreen foliage and blue flowers borne in 100 for \$10.00 HELENIUM Hoopesi—(2) sneezewort; (3) deep yellow; (4) June to Sept.; (5) 2 ft.; (6) bushy branching; (7) sun; (8) ordinary; (9) border and cutting .3 for .50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00 IEMUM MUTABILE HYBRIDS—(2) HELIANTHEMUM sun rose; (3) all shades from pink to orange; (4) June and July; (5) 8 to 10 in.; (6) large prostrate clumps; (7) sunny; (8) sandy well drained soil; (9) an excellent rock plant with evergreen foliage; do not bear too much transplanting.....

- HEN AND CHICKENS (See Sempervivium).
- HESPERIS matronalis—(2) sweet rocket; (3) fragrant rose or white; (4) May to Aug.; (5) 2 ft.; (6) bushy; (7) sun; (8) ordinary; (9) border and cutting3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for 10.00
- Houseleek-see Sempervivium.

- Iberis Gibraltarica—(3) mottled lilac and lavender; otherwise same description as Iberis Sempervirens3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00

- JACOBS LADDER (See Polemonium).
- LATHYRUS Latifolius—(2) hardy sweet pea; (3) pink or white; (4) continuously; (5) climber; (6) climber; (7) sun; (8) ordinary rich; (9) fine for cutting 3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00

- LINUM—(2) flax; (7) sun; (8) sandy or ordinary, light, well drained; (9) rock gardens and border. These plants are profuse bloomers and are most attractive.
- Linum flavum—(3) lemon yellow; (4) June to Aug.; (5) 1 ft.; (6) bushy, a wonderful addition, blooms stay on for some days; (9) rock garden or borders 3 for \$.75 10 for \$1.75 100 for \$15.00

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LYCHNIS Viscaria—(2) Camprin or Catchfly; (3)
  bright carmine; (4) June and July; (5) 8 to 10 in.; (6) spreading; (7) sun; (8) ordinary; (9) border ...3 for $.50 10 for $1.25 100 for $10.00
MEADOW RUE (See Thalictrum).
MULLEIN (See Verbascum).
*MYOSOTIS Alpestris—"Queen Victoria"; (2) Forget-me-not; (3) azure blue; (4) March to June; (5) 5 in.; (6) spreading; (7) sun, well drained; (8) ordinary; (9 rock garden or edging ......
   *MYOSOTIS Palustris—(2) Forget-me-not; (3) sky blue, yellow eye; (4) June to Oct.; (5) 6 in.; (6) prostrate, creeping; (7) moist shady; (8) moist ordinary; (9) ground cover and rock gardens. This is about the most satisfactory variety
   Painted Daisy (See Pyrethrum).
 PAPAVER Orientalis—(2) Oriental poppies;
   bright orange scarlet; (4) June; (5) 30 in.; (6) upright stems; (7) well drained in sun; (8) rich
   ordinary garden soil; (9) fine for border with
their brilliant display. May be shipped in Aug-
   ust when dormant
   ust when dormant ......3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
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- PENTSTEMON—The Pentstemon family is a large one, native to this country. They are growing in popularity; (9) they can be used for border, cutting and rock gardens; (7) most grow in well drained locations in sun; (8) ordinary soil with some grit or sand.

- Pentstemon Hybrid "Blue Gem"—(3) bright blue; (4) June to August; (5) 1 to 2 ft.; (6) branching spikes; one of the showiest and finest of pentstemons....3 for \$.75 10 for \$1.75 100 for \$15.00
- PHLOX Paniculata—(2) our garden Phlox; (6) upright spikes; (7) well drained sunny position; (8) rich loam; (9) border and cutting.
- Bridesmaid—(5) 30 in.; (3) white, crimson eye.
- Fuerbrand—(5) 24 in.; (3) bright vermilion with deeper center.
- Rhinelander—(5) 24 in.; (3) salmon pink.
 All of above 3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.50 100 for 10.00
- Phlox Suffruticosa "Miss Lingard"—(2) a garden variety; (3) white; (4) all summer; (5) 30 in.; (6) upright spike with glossy dark green foliage. Culture same as above phloxes. Probably the best hardy phlox
- *PLATYCODON Mariesi—(2) Dwarf Baloon Flower; (4) all summer; (5) 1 ft.; (6) fairly upright with good dark green foliage; (7) sun or part shade; (8) loam soll with some sand; (9) rock garden and border. A most excellent plant. Deep blue or white
 - ,.....3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00

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POLEMONIUM CAERULEUM—(2) Jacobs Ladder
  (3) bright blue flowers; (4) early spring; (5) 18 in.; (6) erect stems; (7) sunny; (8) light, well drained soil 3 for $.60 10 for $1.50 100 for 12.00
Poppies, oriental—see Papavier.
PRUNELLA Grandiflora-(2) self heal; (4) June
   to Sept.; (5) 8 m.; (6) spreading with upright bloom spikes; (7) moist, shady; (8) ordinary soil; (9) edging, rock and carpeting; (3) rich vio-
   let purple or white
   10 for $1.50 100 for $12.00
PYRETHRUM Uliginosum—See Chrysanthemum
   Uliginosum.
RABBITS EAR (See Stachys).
Red Hot Poker Plant-see Tritoma.
ROCK CRESS (See Arabis).
Rudbeckia Purpurea—(2) Purple Cone Flower; (3) purple with black center; (4) July to Sept.; (5) 4 ft.; (6) upright; (7) sun; (8) loam soil; (9) border and outting
   Salvia Azurea Pitcheri—(3) gentian blue; (4) Aug. and Sept.; (5) 40 in.; (6) shrubbery; (7) sun;
   *SAPONARIA Ocymoides—(3) Either crimson or white; (4) May to Aug.; (5) 8 in.; (6) trailing mound, dark green foliage; (7) sun; (8) sandy
   loam; (9) rock gardens
SCABIOSA HYBRIDS "Isaac House"; (2). Pincushion flower; (3) large range of delicate blue and lavender shades; (4) June; (5) 2 ft.; (6) long stems; (7) sunny; (8) well drained sandy loam soil; (9) One of the finest border plants, excellent
Sedum Spectable—(3) large head of pink; (4) Aug. and Sept.; (5) 1 ft.; (6) upright and compact, with grey green fleshy leaves; (7) sun or shade; (8) seems to like loam soil not too dry; (9) border and rock gardens
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- Sempervivium Globiferum—(2) Hen and chicken; (3) a globe shaped, hairy rosetes of gray green darkening in Autumn to bronze; (6) low spreading rosetes; (7) sunny; (8) ordinary dry soil;3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- Shasta Daisy (See Chrysanthemum maximum).

- SNEEZEWORT (See Helenium).
- SPURGE (See Euphorbia).

- SUN ROSE (See Helianthemum).

- THERMOPSIS Caroliniana—(3) golden yellow; (4) June and July; (5) 3 ft.; (6) tall upright spikes; (7) sun; (8) ordinary soil; (9) excellent border and cutting 3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.75 100 for 15.00
- Thermopsis Montana—(3) yellow pea-like; (4) June and July; (5) 2 ft.; (6) spike like lupines; (7) sunny; (8) well drained ordinary soil; (9) fine for borders...3 for \$.75 10 for \$1.75 100 for \$15.00

- VERONICA—There are many varieties of Veronica. We have selected the following as the best. They are all treated alike as to culture; (7) sun; (8) good ordinary soil.
- *Veronica Corymbosa stricta—(3) dense plumes of azure blue; (5) 6 in.; (6) prostrate tufts. A fine new variety 3 for \$.60 10 for \$1.75 100 for \$15.00

- *Veronica Repens—(3) pale blue; (4) May and June; (5) 2 in.; (6) creeping sheets of soft green foliage; (9) excellent rock garden and ground cover 3 flor \$.50 10 for \$1.25 100 for \$10.00
- *Veronica Ruprestris—(3) Smothered with bright blue flowers; (4) June; (5) 1 in.; (6) absolutely prostrate spreading masses of dark green foliage; (9) edging, rock or ground cover3 for \$.50 10 for \$1.50 100 for \$12.00
- and rock plants; (7) they like a cool location in sun; (8) deep cultivated rich well drained soil.

- Wind Flower—see Anemones.
- Violet "Hardy Russian"—(3) violet, blue, fragrant; (4) Spring and Fall; (5) 8 in.; (6) compact; (9) shady borders Yarrow—see Achillea.

WOOD LABELS

WOOD GARDEN LABELS: Every gardner wants to mark his plants. We recommend the following labels:

Garden Labels: 6 inches by % inches @ 35c per 100, \$2.50 per 1000.

Garden Labels: 6 inches by % inches @ 90c per 100, \$6.00 per 1000.

Copper Wired Labels: 3½ inches by ½ inches @ 40c per 100, \$6.00 per 1000.

Excellent quality smooth wood. Sent carriage pre-

DUSTERS

ROOT PLUNGER DUSTER: A fine hand duster for the home owner. A duster is needed by every gardener. Price \$1.25 f. o. b. Oakford, Illinois Write us if you desire a larger duster.

How to Control Insects and Plant Diseases D-O-C

A finely ground dust controlling fungus diseases and insect pests at one and the same application. May be incorporated with soil in seed beds, as sterilizer or dusted on plants as an insecticide-fungicide. Used for greenhouse or field grown flowers, vegetables and fruits. It's particular value above any other product, while highly effective, will not burn or stunt seed or plants at any stage of their development and may be applied when seeds are sown or plants are set in bench or field. Seed beds will remain sterilized until plants are pulled, obviating any chance of infestation or reinfestation. You cannot do this with any other product. Seedings and crops saved pays the cost many times over. Keeps dogs off evergreens.

Price to growers F. O. B. Factory 5 lbs \$1.00; 25 lbs., \$3.60; 100 lbs., \$12.00

How To Grow Difficult Plants S-C

SOIL CORRECTOR

A ground preparation for mixing with soil to create an alkaline condition and control insects and fungus plant diseases. It also supplies necessary soil bacteria when lacking. Is used mixed in soil before seed is sown or plants set and as a side dressing later. Vill keep plants in healthy condition when regularly used. You need no other fertilizer. Positively will not burn or stunt.

Is the finest chinch bug control on the market and will keep lawns in best of condition.

Sweet peas and delphinium are two crops that may be matured in perfect condition everywhere in the country, from Southern Florida and Texas to Canada, by growing with Soil-Corrector.

Price to growers F. O. B. Factory 25 lbs. \$2.00; 100 lbs., \$7.00

ORDERING

We would like to have your order in plenty of time to fill properly as it is not practical to ship at all times. Write orders plainly, telling us exactly by which method you want the order shipped.

REMITTANCES

You may send your personal check, P. O. or express money order, or bank draft as best suits you. Include postage if you desire order shipped by parcel post.

C. O. D. AND CREDIT

We do not like to send plants collect on delivery and only do so at your responsibility. We will open charge accounts providing you give proper credit references. All accounts are due the last day of the month goods are shipped.

SHIPPING COSTS

It would be unfair to you if we loaded our prices on each item to prepay shipping charges. Obviously it would be to our advantage to ship small plants if we pay these charges. Therefore we send you the largest and best at the lowest prices possible, and only have you pay the exact charges. On small orders amounting to \$3.00 or less add 10% of the total of the price of the plants you order to prepay parcel post charges. Any unused portion will be returned you. In most cases, orders weighing 5 pounds or less can be shipped for less by parel post. Unless otherwise directed all orders shipped by express.

QUANTITIES

Not less than three of each variety sold. Not less than five plants sold at the ten rate, nor less than twenty-five at hundred rate.

SPECIAL COLLECTION BARGAINS

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PERENNIAL BORDER PLANT COLLECTION

3 Achillea Millefolium Roseum

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| _ | Aquilegia Dreer's Long Spurred |
| 3 | Carnation Hardy Grenaden |
| 3 | Chrysanthemum Maximum |
| 3 | Delphinium Belladonna "Cliveden Beauty" |
| | Dianthus Latifolius |
| 3 | Digitalis "Shirley Hybrid" |
| | Liatris Pycnostachya |
| | Pentstemon Grandiflorus |
| | Platycoden Mariesi |
| | Tritoma "Express" |
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